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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, MAY 29, 1896.

The Free Silver Agitation.

There are two distinct phases of the
agitation of the silver question. The
miners of silver want their product
coined free because they want the govern-
ment to give them a disguised bounty
on it. They name the ratio of 16 to 1
because that would compel the govern-
ment to give them about twice as much
for their silver as they now get for it
in any market. For sixteen ounces of
silver to be worth as much as one ounce
of gold, silver would sell for \$1.2529, ap-
proximately 1.25¢ per ounce. It sells
for a little more than half that and is
somewhat higher than it was last year.

If the silver miner is to be paid by the
government a bounty of about 100 per
cent on his product, and this at the cost
of the people, why should not the govern-
ment do as well for the iron miner or
the potato digger? Silver is not more
sacred than iron or potatoes.

The silver miners have induced a large
number of the people to fall in with
them and help along their selfish move-
ment. For the most part the silver
mine owners find their aid and comfort
among the politicians who think the de-
mand is popular and for that reason de-
sire to stand in with it; and among those
persons who think that the free coinage
of silver would enlarge the volume of
currency in the country and honestly
believe that they have something to
gain by that. This latter element has
the old "more money" craze in a new
form. Twenty years ago it was green-
backs. Now it is the free coinage of
silver.

If it be granted, merely to let the argu-
ment go along, that the more money a
country has, without regard to the kind
of money, the better off its people are, a
question is presented which every man
should answer for himself. This is any
fairly intelligent man can do, without
the aid of the silver mine owners or their
demagogic confidants. How is he to
get his share of the increase?

The man who asks money of any kind
in any quantity, except as a charity
must have something to give in ex-
change for it. Will the free coinage of
silver give any man more labor to ex-
change, more horses, more sheep, more
wheat, more land, more anything? Can
it give him more credit unless it gives
him more of the things that credit is
based on?

When the American voter who is not a
silver mine owner has reasoned out his
answer to this pertinent question he will
give little heed to the appeals of the
men who do own silver mines and the
men who do play the demagogue.

Fire and flood together are less terri-
ble than the deadly grip of the tornado.

St. Louis's Calamity.

How much property has been destroyed,
how many lives lost—these are mere
matters of detail. The populous and
wealthy city of St. Louis has been
struck as no American city was ever
struck before. The early reports may
have exaggerated the blow. They may
have failed to do the calamity justice.
Where the havoc is so great a little more
or less can make no great difference.

Worse than the loss of property and
life, which will be told in time, must
have been the indescribable horror of
those dark hours. Like enough some of
those who lost their lives died of fright.
The howling wind that cut and killed
brought with it a awful darkness. The
light of the sun and of the moon was
shut out. Poles and wires went down
and the electric light was shut off. Fires
broke out and the tornado fanned the
flames. Walls were falling and people
screaming.

It was a time of terror made more
maddening by the uncertainty. None
could know when it would be over, none
foretold the extent of the disaster. No-
body felt safe that he would draw an-
other breath. To realize even slightly
what the people of St. Louis passed
through in that half hour of destruction
and in the long dark night that followed
we must try to put ourselves in their
place.

In the Ohio Valley we have had a
slight touch of the outer edge of a cy-
clone of comparative mildness, have
seen some fires, and the floods have risen
against us. Put it all together and we
have had no experience that would equal
a minute of that awful night in
St. Louis.

If we pity these people we must be
ready to do what we can to help those
who need help. Many are beyond any
words of sympathy or deeds of kindness,
but there must be some of broken heart
who are without the means of support.
Their countrymen should esteem it a
privilege as well as a duty to stand close
by them in their trouble.

When the flood swept the Ohio valley
we were not left coldly to our own re-
sources. From every direction helping
hands were stretched out to us. We
were made debtor to every afflicted com-
munity. If St. Louis needs our help
must have it and help it promptly.

The tornado, the cyclone, whatever it
is that does mischief in the south and
west, has shown that it can devastate
cities as well as farms. St. Louis was
its first urban field of operation on a
large scale, and there it snatched build-

ings as elsewhere it has snapped trees.
Fortunately it does not strike a great
city every time it sets out on an errand
of destruction. There would be more
havoc if there were more great cities in
the area of disturbance.

Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The Cleveland Leader proposes M. A.
Hanna for chairman of the Republican
national committee and Cleveland for
the headquarters of the committee. Mr.
Hanna would fill the bill exactly. The
man who has conducted the McKinley
campaign up to this point is quite com-
petent to manage it to the end.

If men are to be judged by results,
Mr. Hanna is as capable a man as ever
laid hold of a party helm. He has met
the shrewdest politicians of his own
party and worsted them. He will en-
counter nothing shrewder in the Demo-
cratic party. He has mixed long enough
with men in national politics to have a
large acquaintance in that broad do-
main.

In the campaign which is to end at St.
Louis he has come in touch with the ac-
tive Republican forces in every state
and territory. The organization he has
made is ready to go on with the good
work, and it will be reinforced by all the
working forces of the Republican party.
It is a magnificent body of trained
troops, and the man who marshalled it
is a good man to lead it to final victory.
He would have the party's confidence
from start to finish.

The headquarters may be said to be of
less importance. Cleveland would be
said to West Virginia's hand. The
Mountain State could not be better suit-
ed. But this is a matter which the com-
mittee should consider carefully and de-
termine according to its best judgment.

The Two-Thirds Rule.

In a Democratic national convention
no man can be nominated for President
or for Vice President of the United
States who has not the votes of two-
thirds of the convention. In a Republi-
can national convention a bare ma-
jority suffices. Democrats have clung
to their two-thirds rule on the theory
that it produces better results, espe-
cially that it gives their party better sat-
isfaction and makes a nomination more
binding on the party conscience.

This is a matter of judgement, or a
mere whim, as Democrats please to re-
gard it. To men of other parties it is
a matter of indifference how the Demo-
crats make their presidential nomina-
tion or whether they make any nomina-
tion. It can make little more difference
to Democrats, for after they shall have
made their nomination that will be the
end of the doings so far as they are con-
cerned. At the same time a rule with-
out reason is a rule to do away with.

There are Democrats who wish the
two-thirds rule abolished, so that a ma-
jority of the convention may name a
ticket. There is to be an effort to do
this. If it proves unsuccessful there
may be a sound money nominee on a
very unsound money platform, for it
looks as though the free silver men will
build the platform.

Surely the number of votes sufficient
to make a platform should be sufficient
to name the ticket. If not why not?

Come, come, Mr. Platt. When the
poet sang: "While the lamp holds out to
burn" he knew there was an end to the
burning of every lamp. The first thing
you know the gates of Canton will be
closed against you.

New York's Poison Case.

Early in August last Mrs. Bliss died
suddenly in New York. Her daughter,
known as Mrs. Fleming, was suspected
of poisoning her. It is an undeniable
fact that Mrs. Fleming sent her mother
a pitcher of clam chowder. A white
sediment was noticed in the bottom of
the pitcher and on the mouth. It was
believed that this sediment was poison.
This the prosecution undertakes to
prove by analysis of the dead woman's
stomach, which contained enough poison
to kill several persons.

The motive is sought to be found in
the fact that Mrs. Fleming was sorely in
need of money, and that she would come
into an estate on the death of her
mother. She had tried every legal
means to get her share and had failed.
Mrs. Fleming was a Livingstone, de-
scended from that Livingstone, who was
first lord of the Manor of Livingstone.

The trial of the case has begun after
the examination of more than six hun-
dred witnesses to get a jury. The chain
of circumstantial evidence is strong, but
the accused woman has strong counsel
to meet it. The trial is the current sen-
sation of that city of sensations.

When the autocrat of all the Russias
put the crown on with his own auto-
cratic hands he meant to say to all his
subjects: "Hail, I, little you." That is the
sort of man the Russian ruler must be.

To Raise More Revenue.

There is no highly moral idea in the
proposition to increase the Internal re-
venue tax on beer, and the senate did well
to defeat it. The proposition was made
by a silver senator who said he made it
to test the sincerity of those who pro-
fessed to wish to do something to in-
crease the revenues.

If the silver senators had not blocked
the passage of the house tariff bill the
President would have had the opportu-
nity to cast his eye over a measure that
would have increased the revenues from
the proper source of revenue, and
would have been a first step towards the
restoration of sound business conditions.

The national treasury needs more re-
venue, a truth which at last is dawning
on the administration and its support-
ers; but there is a better way to raise it
than by increasing internal taxation.
The better way is by increasing external
taxation.

The custom house is the most inviting
spot in this country for the operations of
the national tax-gatherer.

Mr. O. K. Sutton, of Sutton, Braxton
county, gives reasons for leaving the
Democratic party and joining the Republi-
can. His reasons are so strong
and so well put that the Intelligencer is
glad to make room for them. It gives
the Intelligencer pleasure to add that
Mr. Sutton was well named O. K. That
he is beyond question. Speaking of this
sort of thing in West Virginia, "there
are others" by the thousand. Every one
of them is cordially welcomed to a seat
at the family table. And he shall have
his share of the white meat, if he pre-
fers that.

"McKinley's fatal silence" is spoken
of. There is some truth in the speaking.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

McKinley's silence has been fatal to
some persons who would have done well
to bridle their wild, wagging tongues.
Silence is not always the worst thing
that can happen a man.

The St. Louis convention hall has been
damaged by the tornado, but the assur-
ance is given that the damage can be
repaired easily and that it will be re-
paired in time for the great gathering.
There will be no occasion to make ar-
rangements elsewhere. Nor is this the
time to turn from stricken St. Louis for
a trifling reason. St. Louis can take care
of the convention and the convention
will be held in St. Louis. That is where
the next President of the United States
will be named.

Can it be that Chairman Delaplaine
got things mixed yesterday? It must
have been his Democratic congressional
committee that he put up against To-
ledo instead of his base ball team.

Weyler works wonders—in his mind.
Up to date he is as badly whipped as any
general who ever lost a battle. He is a
Failure with the biggest F in the job
office.

DISAPPOINTED STATESMEN.

West Virginia Democratic Leaders, with
Powerful Assistance, Fail to "Fix" the
Party for the Administration.

The following from William E. Cur-
tis' Washington letter in the Chicago
Record will be read with interest in this
State:

Private advices from West Virginia
report that the delegates from that
State to the Chicago convention will
possibly be nine to three, but more prob-
ably eleven to one, in favor of the free
coinage of silver. This is a terrible
disappointment for Postmaster-General
Wilson, who has made every possible
effort and has had all the assistance
of the administration could furnish him
to carry his own state for a "sound mo-
ney" ticket. He also had the co-operation
of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the
West Virginia Central, the Chesapeake
& Ohio and other corporations, but the
state will go for the 16 to 1 scheme of
finance. The district in which Post-
master-General Wilson lives was won
by free silver delegates, and in
Charleston, where he lives and where
the administration has exercised every
influence it could exert, the "sound
money" men carried the primaries last
Saturday by only one majority—217
votes for silver, and 218 for gold.

Mr. Miller, the commissioner of In-
ternal revenue, who also comes from
West Virginia, and has been making
the fight of his life with administration
and railroad assistance, has also failed,
and his district will send two six-
teen to one delegates to Chicago. The
only possible hope for the "sound mo-
ney" men is in the First or Pan-Han-
dle district, where it is possible that
two "sound money" men may be
chosen. It is expected that according
to the usual rate the minority will be
allowed one of the four delegates-at-
large, unless a fight is precipitated,
when no generosity will be shown.

GIVES HIS REASONS.

O. K. Sutton, One of the Most Prominent
Young Men of Central West Virginia,
Tells Why He Leaves the Democratic
Party.

O. K. Sutton, one of the best known
men in the state, and heretofore a
prominent young Democratic leader of
Braxton county, whose determination
to cut loose from that party was re-
cently announced, has written for the
Braxton Central the following reasons for
his course. They should be read by
every young man in West Virginia. Mr.
Sutton is being abused for his action
by the Democratic press, but who shall
say that his reasons are not logical, or
that they are not the words of an honest
man?

Editor Central:—Having from my
youth a natural inclination to engage
in the political affairs of the country,
and being reared, as I was, in a Demo-
cratic cradle, and even wrapped in it
in Democratic swaddling clothes, and
taught the doctrines of the party in
all its phases and the various and dif-
ferent questions, as they have been dif-
ferently presented and variously con-
structed according to local interests on
the sentiment of the locality in which
they were sought to be applied from
the sentiment of my locality. I believed
that Lincoln was an usurper and a ty-
rant; that Grant was a butcher, and
that Garfield was a monster, and that Gar-
field was covered with infamy, and the
young state in which I was born and
lived was a bastard, and the free school
in which I was being taught had been
conceived and brought into existence
by disloyal and corrupt men. Such
was the training of the youth of my
section, so it any wonder then that
I should for a time, at least, espouse
the cause of the Democratic party? But
I have lived to see great changes. I
recently read Henry Watterson's great
eulogy of Lincoln, claiming that the
first Republican President was inspired
by God. There isn't a fellow at this
day, a brave Confederate soldier of the
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the Union forces. Butler received the
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